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old cases either are .The most prevalent disease today that takes people out of emresent knowledge it is ployment is the common cold. loss of time is terrific. In the near future we may look forward been engaged to play at the Auxvaccine, now in the experi- liary's Annual Harvest Ball to be ment stages, which will reduce held, Oct. 5th at the Legion Home. this most prevalent disease to less stinate their lives away, than one half the cases we now elligent person has been have.

RENTS CLUB MEETING

or the annual Spaghetti were the chief topic of St. Joseph's Parents Tuesday afternoon in

starting at 5:00 p. m. A. J. Frey is heading the Change In Location

ommittee for the third tive year and assures the Of Rummage Sale hat the food will be delialways since it is all by women of the organwho are among the best n the community.

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NCCW CONVENTION TO ATTRACT BAY ST. LOUIS WOMEN

. A. number of Bay St. Louis at the monthly meet Women representing the Women's Organizations in the Catholic Church will attend the two-day conventión of the National Counoper will be held at the cil of Catholic Women, West of Columbus Hall on Main Coast Deanery which will be held Wednesday evening, Oc- October 5 and 6 in Biloxi.

pal Church Guild is announced

by Mrs. N. L. Carter. Beach, and will be held on Oct. served our Country during time Miss. 11 and Oct. 12 from 7 a. m. until of war.

5:00 p. m. each day. ed at the sale, and first selections efforts to bring to the attention Griffith selected as the basis were greatly birds who take ad the Flag of our country and aptaints wantage of bargains. So come preciating the privilege which is Heart."

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the tree is man's natural changing methods. To the early the same way.

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Vote Hil-Burton Hospital Bonds 2125.

Commuters Schedule and mortality rate in a week. While this state we hope no one preferenced many years ment is true we hope no one will be exposed expecting this will be expected as a costly less will be a costly less will be expected as a costly less will be accordance of the cost less will be a costly less will be a costly less will be a costly less will be accordance of the cost less will be a costly less will be a costly less will be a costly less will be accordance of the cost less will be a costly less will be a costly less will be a costly less will be accordance of the cost less will be a costly will be accordance of the costly will be accordance of the cost less will be accordance of the cost less will b

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR HARVEST BALL

Mrs. Albert Biehl, Sr., President of the American Legion Auxiliary announces that "The Claudettes," a six piece band, has

Mrs. Biehl urges all members of the American Legion and Auxiliary to come and bring their friends as the proceeds of this dance will be used to purchase gifts for the Jackson, Biloxi and tion. Gulfport Veterans Hospital.

Clement R. Bontemps Legion Post 139 **Presents Colors**

A familiar sight these days in Bay St. Louis is the American Legion Color Guard. Always on OF CHRIST CHURCH hand to promote Americanism HELD TUESDAY and Honor the Flag of our Country is the uniformed Legion Drill Team and Color Guard. Certainly the Womens Guild of Christ Episone of the highlights at the dif- copal Church was held Tuesday A change of location for the ferent foobtall games is the ever morning at the Wavland Beach annual rummage sale sponsored thrilling presentation of the Amerby Chapter 1 of Christ Episco- ican Flag along with our National Anthem prior to all games. Also was given by Mrs. Harry Moore-This year the sale will take hand for all Military Funerals, Lucy Ewing of Gulfport and was place in the building next to the honoring and paying tribute to a report on the Summer Confer-Orientation Course. These teenplace in the building next to the monoring and paying the relative calm existing in Bay Beauty Shoppe on North their departed comrade who has ence of Auxiliaries held in Way, age "Jet Jockeys" go to Tyndall the relative calm existing in

night by the Gulf Coast Commuelected president conducting. A meeting between represen-

tation from the Commuters Organization and John Tilford, presfor October 10, in Birmingham,

Vorbusch urged legal action them. to halt proposed plans of the railroad to discontinue commubers of the Commuters Organiza- Youth."

A number of groups representing business enterprises, Chambers of Commerce, etc., were pros- held for the girl cadets which ent at Tuesday's meeting, and it brings eight young women from was decided each group would each of the three territorial arrange to have representation at wings (Hawaii, Africa and Puerto the Birmingham meeting.

AUXILIARY MEETINGS

A meeting of Chapter No. 1 of home of Mrs. N. L. Carter.

The program for the meeting this Legion Honor Guard is on head of Long Beach and Miss

In the evening Chapter No. 2 captain of the Guard, Lucas met at the home of Mrs. Rene desive indoctrination in the tacti-Mrs. Carter also advised there Pucheu, has indeed greatly pro Montluzin, Jr., on deMontluzin cal use of jet aircraft. work with Mrs. Frey li her at her home and will be many fine bargains to be moted the cause of Americanism Ave., with Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, They receive in the neighborhood will be many fine bargains to be moted the cause of Americanism Ave., with Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, They receive in the neighborhood will be many fine bargains to be moted the cause of Americanism Ave., with Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, They receive in the neighborhood will be many fine bargains to be moted the cause of Americanism Ave., with Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, They receive in the neighborhood will be many fine bargains to be moted the cause of Americanism Ave., with Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, They receive in the neighborhood will be many fine bargains to be moted the cause of Americanism Ave., with Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, They receive in the neighborhood will be many fine bargains to found among the articles display- in our community by his untiring speaker on the program. Mrs. of five hours of actual flight in has of maintaining control of its were always the wisest choice of of all the importance of honoring her talk the Bible quotation "Ye and learn for themselves how the rest of the country of the justice were always the wisest choice of of all the importance of honoring her talk the Bible quotation "Ye and learn for themselves how the

tended by the membership.

THE INTERNATIONAL Each year approximately 150

PROGRAM

CIVIL AIR PATROL

YOUTH AVIATION

CADET EXCHANGE

male honor cadets are selected from CAP units in the 48 states Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, places TO ATTEND COAST ters Organization at Waveland with a like number of youthful with Rudolph Vorbusch newly aviation enthusiasts of friendly foreign nations. In 1956 for instance, 22 nations participated with the U.S. in this exchange, Flying abroad to North, South ident of the L&N is scheduled and Latin America, the Near East and Europe, the cadets enjoy the thrill of a lifetime at no cost to

They learn how the airplane, today's vehicle of destruction, can ter service on the coast, as he be used more profitably to create said such plans were still in the harmony among nations through making despite many meetings the information of an "Internationbetween the railroad and mem- al Brotherhood of Air Minded

Adventures in travel aren't restricted just to male cadets. An Intra-National Cadet Exchange is Rico) to the U.S. and sends one girl from each of the continental wings (48 States and the District each summer.

The honor of being an exchange cadet is hard won. Competition develops." is keen and these cadets are carefully screened at the squadron or community level. The Cadet Level, The Wing State Level, and at the National Level. .

The Jet Orientation Course which some cadets are being selected for the exchange, others are undergoing a strict screening for the Jet ilar USAF Jet Base for an inten-

THE SUMMER ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM

All CAP cadets are eligible to signate October 17 As Forestry Field Day attend at least one summer en. campment at an Air Force Base. Boys and girls both participate in this program. For short per- presided. County is a tree coun- story of changing times and Forest lands should be used in dustries must depend heavily on iods cadets live the lives of their older brothers and sisters in the Efforts To Strengthen Air Force Blue. Qualified CAP Air Force Blue. Qualified CAP Membership Of M serior members, Air Force Reservises and productive, there wood often provide markets for In order to better acquaint the senior members, Air Force Reservises and regular Air Force offilis Now Underway with vists and regular Air Force offilis Now Underway were too many uses. The present plans caused by these change as for ripe trees. Such items as the methods of better forestry cers and airmen supervise these ent plans caused by these change as for tipe dees. Such terms as the methods of better forestry training will be held at ing times, call for the planting Christmas trees, pulpwood, fuel practice and management; deminations will be given in fire the first trees, pulpwood, fuel practice and management; deminations will be given in fire first trees, pulpwood, fuel practice and management; deminations of Kiln. of as many seedlings as possible wood, posts, piling, mine props onstrations will be given in fire simmons. County Agent until all timber land has been and crosstles may be harvested detection, fire protection, wise encampements. A special all-girl encampment at the famous Air mons, County Agent until all timber land has been and crosstles may be harvested detection, fire protection, wise Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, is held for honor girl cadets of and sold at good profits. This timber cutting practices and tole played by trees in Trees are really an agricultural cutting, if done properly, improv-planting seedlings on idle areas at

all 52 wings. crop in Hangock County, much es the remaining stand and speeds the Forest Field Day, Thursday, THE FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

Many CAP Wings (States) organizations provide flight scholare used for actual flight training toward a Civil Aeronautics Administration private pilot's is paid to a local flying school or airport operator who actually gives the cadet his flying lessons. Next week, the engineering scholarship program, the International Drill Competition,, the

Ground Rescue Team. Teenagers desiring to join the Civil Air Patrol may telephone 1st Lieut. M. G. (Jack) Seuzeneau. HO-7-6670 or 2nd Lieut, Gertrude (Tess) Perkins, HO-7-5264. .

Southern Players To Present Annual Children's Play Tour

The Southern players of Mississippi Southern College have announce their annual Children's Play tour through South Hiss. and Southeast La. Peter, Pe

presentation this year. Based on the well known nur.

Sery thyme, the play, by Martha Saturday morning.

B. King, is especially suited for A native of Mobile, the de-Based on the well known nuralso find it to be good entertain- ceased made his home in Bay St.

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Dates for the tour are January lie was employed by the L&N

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His wife is a native of Bay St.

being prepared; schools and groups ahould contact the Southern These ahould contact the Court These ahould contact the Southern These ahould contact the Southern

Hattiesburg Miss
This will mark the second and tour of "Hangel and Gretel" which hual Children's Play Tour by the four of "Hangel and Gretel" which have conducted a very successful ren and adults.

CROP Meeting Set For October 7th

COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUB MEETING FRIDAY

Mrs. Waldo Otis, president of the Coast Council of Garden Clubs and Mrs. Al Voight, president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will head a group of about 18 local Garden Club members at tending the first fall meeting of the Coast Council which will be held Friday in Pascagoula at the

Luncheon will be served at the ending of the morning session. Initial plans for the 1957 Gulf Coast Spring Pilgrimage will be will seek contributions. formulated at this time.

STATE SHERIFFS URGED TO AVOID RACE VIOLENCE

Jackson, Miss.—Rep. Frank E Smith (D-Miss.) this week urged Miss. sheriffs to use great care of Columbia) to the territories to avoid racial violence because "our enemies actually gain from is planned in the interest of sufevery inflammatory incident that fering humanity and as a rehabil-

He told the Mississippi Sheriffs Assn. in a prepared address they "have never had a more urgent reponsibility . . . in maintaining law and order and pre-Fall Meeting Of venting the type of incidents that serve only as ammunition for those who seek to eliminate local control of our affairs.'

our local officers are meeting

serving the integrity of local government in the South by main taining a system of firm and equal justice which pours cold water on ing Fork, association president,

Membership Of MEC

strengthen the membership of the Mississippi Economic Council in Hancock County according to Robert Hamilton of Bay St. Louis, local membership chairman.

A series of 20 area meetings was held by the Council during the past two weeks to outline through the assistance of local in- to some 275 volunteer workers dustries, fraternal groups and civic in the organization the need for additional support. Vaughan Wat arships to outstanding male and kins of Jackson, Chairman of the female cadets. The scholarships Finance Committee of the MEC Board, said the additional funds are needed to expand services to communities participating license. The scholarship money in the Hometown Development program,, and to render additional services in the field of state legislation.

work in this area is A. L. Gott- low net of 58. Others participatsche of Biloxi.

ty, who have agreed to aid in the drive, are:

Robert Horgan, Former Resident Died Thrusday

Thelma Eagan, Louisville, Ky. former Bay St. Louis resident died Thursday, Sept. 26 in Louisville, Remains were shipped to Mobile,

A County organizational meet-

John Damborino and Sam Bal-

On CROP Sunday all ministers

to their congregations the ser-

vice of the CHRISTIAN RURAL

CROP collects and ships rural

whose farm areas have been de-

vastated as the result of war. It

OVERSEAS PROGRAM.

Guest Speaker At

Monthly Book Club

Vicki Lennox Hill was chosen

as guest performer at the first

meeting of the fall season of the

Monthly Book Club of Pass Chris-

The meeting was held at the

Mrs. Hill was introduced by

incerning a former actress, who

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only for a choice role on Broad-

cenowned director as well.

selection a dramatic reading

home of Mrs. A. M. Dantzler on

it is needed.

Hugh Sanford and Howard F. Simmons have been named temporary Chairmen of the County organization, with Rev. L.

Garrett and Rev. A. M. Ellison selected to explain the CAP program at the meeting. lard, editors of two local newspapers have been named tempor-

ary publicity chairmen. Sunday, October 27 has been Longfellow House. designated as CROP Sunday with the following week through Nov. 2 designated as CROP week dur-

"I think that one reason for

over by Mrs. A. B. Tipping. every incident that might flare Sheriff Andry Crawford of Roll-

Efforts are now underway to

H. H. Shattuck, Bay St. Louis.

Firms and individuals interested in affiliating with the Mississipp Economic Council, which serves the state as its chamber of Commerce, are asked to contact for lunch. any of the workers listed above.

Robert Horgan, husband of

ceased made his home in Bay St. The Ladies Auxiliary of the The building was evacuated Louis for a number of years Knights of Columbus held its and a thorough search of the

\$175,000 Bond Issue by the Heat cock County DURE toward funds for the erection of a Hill Burton Hospital was fiven by the people of the county last Saturday with ballots of 2125 for the proposed issue as 572 against the issue.

A thirty bed structure is planned for the county at an estimatof the CHRISTIAN RURAL OVER ed cost of a half million dollars SEA PROGRAM (CROP) is called of which the Federal Government for Monday, Oct. 7 at 2:30 p. m. will provide the difference needed between the cost of the structure and the \$175,000 to be provided by the selling of the bonds by the county.

Preliminary designs for the proposed hospital have already been submitted to the County by architects, but the actual construction program will possibly be several months before getting started.

The Board members approximate an interval of a possible two years before the new hospital could be constructed, furnished ing which time all canvassers and opened for use. During the intervening period of time, the former King's Daughters and Sons have been requested to explain Hospital which was recently deed. ed to the County for the sum of \$1 will be reopened by the Board of Supervisors and maintained under management set up

provisions for foreign countries by them. The county has not yet received a license to operate the former King's Daughters Hospital. as the transfer of the license will have to be made by the State tation program for unfortunate people of all countries in which Commmisson for Hospital care. This commission meets on Oct. 7 in Jackson, and the transfer. from the King's Daughters Organization to the County is expected to be made at that time.

SUNDAY IS HOLY COMMUNION DAY FOR K. OF. C's

Members of Pere LeDuc Coun-Cil No. 1522 Knights of Columbus and the members of their Scenic Drive and was presided families will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church on Sun-

rs. John M. Parker and used as day, October 6, 1957. cil's Catholic Activity Program under the recently adopted 6ain her youth and prestige and Point Program. B. D. Johnson is ies with her two daughters, not Chairman of the Catholic Activity Committee.

transitions carried the speaker

ay but for the affections of a Mrs. Hill's performance lived from one character to another up to the excellent standard she with ease and conviction. has set as dramaturgist. Notable Asked how she managed was the distinctive quality she apply so many voice ranges the gave to the five separate char- speaker replied humorously, "You acters in the play, one a for- have heard of the three faces eigner, which made them live of Eve? well, let's just call it as individuals. Masterful control the three voices of Vicki-norof voice quality, intonations and mal, subnormal and abnormal."

17-year Old Boy Confesses To Hoax

GOLF LESSONS FOR LADIES TO START THIS SATURDAY

Mrs. Earlene Russo took top honors in putts in the ladies tournament with 15, held Tuesday at the Pass Christian Isles Golf Chairman of the membership Club. Mrs. Lolette Wittmann had Other workers from this couneon included: Mesdames Fran Walters, Nancy Byrne, Opal Happ, Anne Burdick, Winnie McDonald Eve McDonald, Iva Mae McDonald, Gertrude Perry, Claire McAuley, Caryl Prentice, and Carolyn Noonan; and Miss Maude Frye. Mrs. Mary Winard was a guest

Next Tuesday, October 7, ladies will play a qualifying round for the monthly match play tournamner.

Mr. Alex Cunningham, Pro is expecting a good turn-out of lady members and guests for lessons starting this Saturday from nine to ten a. m.

K. C. Auxiliary Initiation Held Sunday

ed in the attenuous the initiation cremoniles took place with the street of the creet of the cre Sciana presiding.

boy is in the custody of his parents pending action of the Juvenile Court after he confessed to making two telephone calls which created a bomb scare at the Pass Christian School Tuesday. Mayor Francis Hursey. Pass

Christian, said the boy was arcested Wednesday morning by Assistant Police Chief, Milton Lad Ladner, after making a second telephone call to the school at 8:30 a. m.

The identity of the lad is being withheld. He is a student of Bay High School Mayor Hursey said he signed a full confession following his arrest, as the perpe trator of a hoax which caused the evacuation of 370 students of the high and elementary school of Pass Christian.

An anonymous call Tues 12:15 to Mrs. Warren Adams, sec retary to school Supt. W. S. Van Landingham warned that a bomb had been planted in the West Second St School building and told officials "they had better get the kids out"

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to right Jack Lolf, Kiln; and Howard Simmons, 200, while is 10 years old.

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His most important contribution to your community however, in his professional knowledge and skill, for without it no life-saving prescription from your doctor could be properly and promptly filled.

Before he could render this important service. to you, he devoted years to the study of the highlyspecialized subjects of his profession. To earn his collège degree, for example, he had to acquire a fundamental knowledge of many sciences such as chemistry, physics, and biology. He mastered, too, the details of compounding and dispensing drugs, chemicals, and other medical agents.

And after his formal education, his course of study does not end. Through participation in the organizations of his profession, and from the journals and publications which make up his technical library, he keeps abreast of the latest medical developments, the newest drugs, and the constant improvements in pharmaceutical products and practices. Every day, in communities large and small, he is helping to make and keep America the healthiest nation in the world.

Get better acquainted with your pharmacist. He's a good neighbor, a good citizen who works for better community health. This week of October 6 to 12 he and all the other hundred thousand pharmacists over the country are observing National Pharmacy Week an annual event dedicated to bettering health throughout the nation.

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for the arrest and conviction of the person who

berglarized the green house in Pearlington. Con-

WE'KE AT YOUR CALL

BAY AND NIGHT

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treat all indigent cases and they would pay for the drug. Since this practice has prevailed all over closed for the lack of patients. Monday night in Gulfport Hosfrom 3,000 deaths per year to less ed at home among your loved second son. Pretty little Charcotte, and Mrs. Effie Magarakis, of this splendid program? This hospital. Everyone knows that we have is one disease where we get comfar too many cases of tuberculo plete cooperation from the pa- our people were cursing the cotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. College, where they attended a This disease has been among tient. Though the treatment is Health Department and calling Walter Turcotte of Waveland. meeting of the Mississippi Eduthic method of treatment was dis- trouble with them with the excovered until about six years ago. ception of the liquor heads. This the great killers means that we are not only curing those who know and not upon of the human race had been per the case but by doing so we pre- the people who do not know. mitted to run rampant for so vent its spread. Thousands of to my years and no scientist or people have lost their lives by be- grateful that the picture is changroup of scientists had under ing infected from the old chronic ed in Hancock County. We are taken to make an assault on this case in the homes, that could not getting away from the primitive grast killer. Reople everywhere be cured until these new drugs were conscious of the terrible became available. Our one probseeth toll and were trying in a lem is to stop the spread of the sendle way to prevent it. But they disease and you've got it whipped. In our county there is no reason the What is being done at the from this accursed disease when the county is furnishing, free, the have given us three drugs that drugs Not only this, but the will cure the disease Our own State furnishes the X-ray bus, Search of Supervisors has request free, to pick up all suspicious of the Health Department to cases that might develop it is

The Course of th Advance sales began Torsday, ill Nov. 25 Orders for any of the items liisted below will be taken on 48 hour notice. Information on other items for sale and which may be added to the list at later dates may be had by contacting Mrs. Charles & Jahnson, Phone HO-7-5315 between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. The list which follows includes specialities of many of the communities finest cooks and de-licious products are sure to please those persons who order. Angel Food Cake . 75c and \$1.25 Birthday and other special \$3.00 occasion cakes 60c lb. Chocolate Fudge 35c pint French Dressing 50c pint Meat Balls and Spaghetti 60c qt. 10c each Mince Meat Tarts 60c lb. Peanut Butter Fudge Roquefort Dressing 50e pt. \$1.00 Sour Cream Pie Spaghetti Sauce 40c pt Strawberry Tarts 10c ea. Toll House Cookies 30e doz Butterscotch Cookies SOc doz. Cocoanut Candy 60c lb. Vegetable Soup 60e gt. 75c emon Meringue Pie \$1.00 10c each

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Mayonnaise

Pumpkin Pie

Cherry Pie

Chanberry Relish

Chicken-Pie with

Vegetables

Apple Pie

Pralines

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon, r, announce the birth of a daughter. Bridget, at Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Base. The infant girl weighed eight

pounds at birth. Her mother is

the former Charlotte Russ. Word of the arrival of the baby came from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon, Sr., of this city, who were at Cherry Point when the baby arrived and who have since traveled to Plymouth, Ind., and sent word home they had a marvelous trip through mountains, and enjoying other types of scenery enroute.

foreseeable that in the near future the state our rates have fallen How wonderful it is to be treat- pital. The infant is the Piazza's Margaret Turcotte, Cecile Turthan 200. Are the people aware ones rather than in the isolated lotte is the third member of all teachers at the Waveland

vaccinating the children. The re-

Your Health Department is age and taking advantage of the newer ideas and truths in our conduct and everyday living. It has been a steep climb but we are now moving rapidly intol a better age. Let us hope we stay there and some fool don't start an atom bomb war and drive all to perdition,

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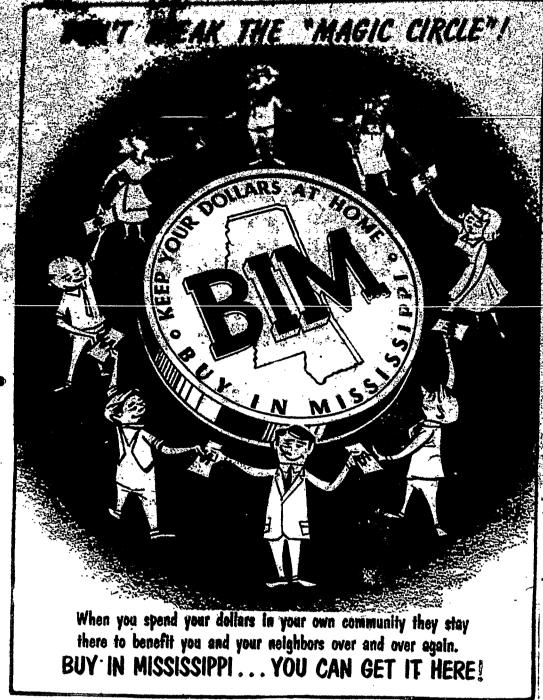
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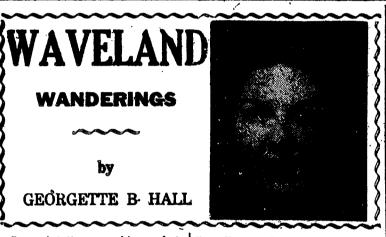
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Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza upon confined to their homes betuberculosis sanatoriums will be the birth of their new son, born cause of the flu. this couple's fine family. Mrs. School, were present Tuesday af-Who remembers when many of Piazza is the former Shirley Tur- ternoon at Perkinston Junior home.

> Last week we mentioned the illjust a few days ago and learned sissippi's educational progress. of his death. Mrs. Wolfe had been visiting in Louisville because of held in Mobile on Saturday. tives and friends of the deceasad, after major surgery. The Havas

ed to "Manny" Hubbard and to residence.

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Congratulations go this week to Cornelius Herlihy. Both have been

Misses Mary Perkins, Mary cation Assn. Teachers and ministrators from the Bay St. ness of Mr. Robert H. Horgan of Louis schools were also present to Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. J. T. hear Miss. educators outline ques-Wolfe, sister-in-law of Mr. Hor tions of vital interest to all those gan, had returned to Waveland interested in the future of Mis-

Friends of Mrs. Thelma Hava, Horgan's illness. The funeral was wife of Dr. Frank Hava of New Orleans, are happy to hear that Sympathy is extended to rela- she is at her home recuperating have many friends in Waveland "Get well" wishes are extend- where they maintain a summer

> A delicious buffet supper was given in honor of Mr. Albert Asher this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy in Bay St. Louis. Asher leaves shortly to continue his stint in the armed services. Guests of the Herlihys and their daughter, K thleen, were Mr and Mrs. Curtis Asher and sons, Albert and Terry; Mrs. Ruth Ketchum and daughter, Miss Clara Lee Ketchum and Mrs. Ruth Meilleur, all of Waveland; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laura and their three daughters. Mrs. Laura is the former Mis. Betty Herlihy, daughter of Mr an I Mrs. Fred Herlihy A delightful even ing was enjoyed by all present

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins have returned from Jennings, La where they visited their daugh or and family, Mr and Mrs. Charles

Langley and children.

ton. Following the football game, Brockman and daughters on Sat-

This column has made appeals in the past to all cat and dog lovers in efforts to find homes for these delightful pets. Now we have for a home a gentle cat and three kittens, Brockman at HO-7-6361. Mrs. Brockman has already befriended ten cats and would welcome a call

Club. Groups Attend Mass Communion

Members of the Auxiliary of the Holy Name Society of St. Clare's Church, Waveland, and St. Joseph's Academy Parents' Club attended group Communion Services last Sunday. The Waveland Group attended

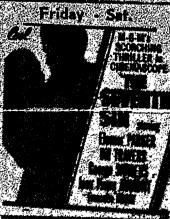
morning Mass at St. Clare's Church, while the SJA Club attended 5:30 Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church

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THEY WERE PERFEC OF THE EAST. LOSTY, PROLENT, PROMITTE



Late Show Set

Mrs. Anderson mid Teduration and inspiration received at the dis. many trict meeting will be an invalgable reduc aid in schleving higher perent per her leacher goals in 1967-08."

"The program for the day will be fairly uniform with the other ing inirteen to be held over the state waste to our membership will be united guard to in our efforts for children and and descriptions. youth," Mrs. Anderson states fur. an age ther "So to be in the same remarks members cannot afford to miss remarks."

Gaptain he meeting.

The day will begin with a de son of be

votional, a group singing, 1ed by ated from Mrs. Holand Fuller, Ocean Springs 1941, 1941

Music Director.

Local P T A presidents will take pride in projecting their plans for the year, while including a report on such items as:

Membership to date, subscriptions to National Parent-Teacher Magto National Parent-Teacher Mag-azine and Mississippi Parent-Teacher Bulletin, amount of in-vestment in Film Library Fund, entitled number from each unit attending toughest Short Course in June, Presidents' in Real 18 ago.

Day Meeting, and 1967 State ago.

Convention, and any proposed projects for the year fund raising ored at the or non-fund raising Two priority items of the Con-

gress' education legislation plat-form will be presented by Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis, who is well qualified to do so. The two are: (1) need for, and Sr., Bobby Russell Films. every Mississippi child (2) raise Sheldon Sen

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and to neighboring states. PTA is carel Carol Cabell to neighboring states. Carol Cabell Cadet Member 1 in teachers' salaries comparable ard, Hilds Fare Bay High Tigers play Lumber ers from the profession and the state, and the failure of young they drove to Hattiesburg, and people to go into the teaching were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott | profession," Mrs. Anderson stat-Realizing that there is still much to do toward perfecting the school

reorganization program in the state, a symposium is being arranged to discuss the subject, "The P. T A. Makes A. World Of Difference" Mrs. Breed O. Mounger, Pylertown, the moderaone of them a "bob tail" The tor of the symporium, will review mother cat is a splendid rat catcher. If you would like to give these kittens a home, please call Mrs. Springs High School student; Mrs. Lelia Treptow, Guidance, Director, Biloxi; Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis, Past aresident of giving these homeless four good the Mississippi Congress of Parent and Teachers and member of the Hancock County School Board president of the Gulfport School Board will also be asked to participate on the symporium in discussing how they, through PTA,

can aid in smoothing out some of the "rough spots" of the new program as it goes into the reality of operation



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off the R. R and Highway Green trout and perch were out of the question hinting is continuing ten and Ames Kergosien last weekend.

few speckles were

e call from Mrs. Edward waveland tells us that osed shrimp we wrote last week was a Mexican water shrimp. Mrs. Faywe her husband and son-caught a couple of the vie recently. A male and The female was full of Maybe we might have more hereabouts.

nd some time here.

the Principle in the When they section of the Wiser they speckies rad flounders.

retter, a rest met. shrinapers have been stehing shrimp from the seawall il slong the boad

They were using the old fish

According to Dave Ladner bridge teader on the Highway Bridge, said they are still catching some speckles from the bridge-They are hitting plugs

Has anyone been getting any flounders of later Now is the time to when conditions are right to get the big ones of course, pair of boots will help matters a lot. That water is 5:52-PM rather cool just now.

5:23 PM The lady golfers are enjoying 5:53 PM their Tuesday tournaments at the 4:38 PM Pars lales Golf Cluic. They are 7:11 AM taking the game seriously.

FALSE QUACK WON'T TRICK OUR DUCKS

Mississippi ducks this year will escape an electronic age terror on television as far as weapon that is "a little too accu-rate and much too deadly for ducks." Rex McRaney, Direceor of the State Game and Fish Commission, said that modern electronic duck callers have been outlawed throughout the United States. The electronic caller is small -record player, battery

operated, which reproduces actual duck calls to bring the unsuspecting foul within gun range. This year, McRaney said, duck hunters can listen to the records to perfect their ordinary callers," he said. Mississippi duck season open November 7, a half-hour before sunrise.

PRICE OF MILK COWS HIGHEST SINCE 1953

The selling price of milk cows on American farms is now about \$165 a head. This is the highest h. Necaise who operates a price recorded since 1953. The camp at DeLisle reported value of milk cow is based on her ter in that section is also ability as a producer of milk and ust now. Merlin usually on her worth as a slaughter anilive bait and the fish mak. Her value as a milk prothat vicinity is usually ucer is determined by changes in His camp is on Bayou De- cost-price relationships and how much milk she produces. Although milk prices have not chan-

Enterante of New Orleans ged much this year, lower prices over Sunday and said he for dairy feeds have resulted in aving a vacation in January. the most favorable milk-feed price likes fishing and expects relationship since 1945, when speto encourage a large output of speaker has served in many capamp has been rather scarce milk

Production per cow will be the for bait and eating pur-record. A cow's carcass value is of publicity A veteran of World influenced by the supply and de- War 1, Dr. Hilbun has been active mand for beef. Culled dairy ani- in the American Legion, church and Toulme and Roy Saux mals have brought higher prices work and many civic and profesthe weather of last Sat in recent months as beef prosional organizations. hight and ventured out on duction trends downward.

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STAFT 4-H- PRINCIP LLABERSHIP TRANSMIC ENGINES ELEVENTH YEAR ONDER UNITED GAS SPONSORSHIP

Washington, Charge, State College Trips Set in 1958 Program

The Mississippi 4-H Junior Deadership Training Program entered its eleventh year on Oct.

United Gas has provided spor-sorship, for the program, since 1948. Administration of program activities has been under the supervision of the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service

Announcement of the program's new sponsorship agreement was made jointly by State 4-H Club Leader C. I. Smith and officials of United Cas. Features of the 1958 4-H Jun

ior Leadership Training Program are the big state-wide Leader-ship Training Conference to be

every Mississippi County are eligible to win expense paid trips

Conference, then return to take conference activities. In all. United Gas provides for the expense



lege, and expense-paid trips for the most outstanding Mississippi junior leaders to National 4-H junior Leadership Training Program are left to right: C. J. Power. events in Washington and Chicago.

352 Paid Trips

Two boys and two girls from every Mississippi County are left to right: C. J. Power. Mississippi division manager. United Gas Corporation. October 1st. marked the program's eleventh year of ponsorship under United Gas.

In June, following a United ing record of service and achieved ities of good citizenship, moral-ment will receive a cash award four young Mississippians—two boys and two girls—selected by C. J. Power, Jackson district their nation depends."

be honored guests.

outstanding forestry work.

for the coming year.

Queen of the Forest

Council estimates.

The Association's annual meet-

ing is a climax to Forest Nat-

ional Day which includes the

Forest and Forest Products Parade

and crowning of the new State

Mississippi Taxpayers To

Mississippi taxpayers will event-

ually save \$24 million because of

the \$5 billion reduction in ap-

propriations made by the recent

congress in the President's pro-

posed budget, the Miss. Economic

The Council credits "an aroused

too much government spending"

as the major force behind the re-

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ing an economic index which

Hancock County, which accor-

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The MEC, serving the state

that actual savings to the nation in the 1958 budget will be only around \$1 billion, because at least

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Save \$24 Million Dollarc

eligible to win expense paid trips as delegates to the four-day Extension Service judges as the training conference at State Colmost outstanding junior leaders, lege. During the conference they will depart from Jackson on a ducing Company and Guy E. attend 4-H workshops, practice ten-day trip through the southleadership principles and elect eastern states to Washington, manager of United Gas Corporanew officers for the State 4-H D. C., where they will attend the Council. Competitive games and National 4-H Club Conference. Council. Competitive games and National 4-H Club Conference. fun fests are also included in program activities.

Two more outstanding junior leaders—one boy and one girl—will travel to Chicago in Novemilated Gas are proud of this opportunity to continue for the eleventh year their spensorship of the Junior Leadership Club Congress.

Two more outstanding junior functions of the State 4-H Council travel to Chicago in Novemilated Gas are proud of the Junior Leadership Club Congress.

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we are also proud if the pro-gram's steady growth and success during the past decade, for we the 4-H County Council in each Training encourages the young of 337 participants at the Junior of Mississippi's four Extension people of Mississippi to develop Leadership Conference.

Districts with the most outstand on their own initiative the qual-

Hilbun To Address Forestry Ass'n

Jackson, Mis. (Special) - The president of Mississippi State College will be the featured speaker at the ninteenth annual meeting of the Miss. Forestry Association in Jackson on Friday, Oct. 11.

Dr. Ben Hilburn, president of Mississippi State since 1953, will address some 300 Association members and their guests expected to attend the meeting. The cities at the college including administrative assistant to the he usually has a good highest in 1957 of any year on president, registrar, and director

He is a member of the National Education Association, and a former president the Mississippi Registrars' Association and of the Southern Association of College Publicity Directors:

Davis Fair, Jr., of Louisville vice-president of the Mississippi Forestry Association and chairman of the annual meeting, stated that every county in the state is expected to be represented at the meeting. Membership in the Association now includes some 1700 individuals, groups and companies interested in the advancement of forestry, he added.

Registration will be held from 1:30-12:30 p. m. on the mezzanine of the Edwards Hotel. Luncheon tickets will be on sale at that time.

The luncheon begins at 12,30 p. m. in the hotel's Crown Room with Association president R. C. Allen, of Philadelphia, in charge. During the luncheon, Allen will give a report on the Association's programs carried out during the past year. These programs incude Boys Conservation Schools Tree Farm program, membership drive, and Speakers Bureau which furnishes forestry speakers to civic and business clubs and other

Dr. Hilbun will be introduced by C. B. Marlin, State Forester and a director of the Assn. Following the address by Dr. Hilbun, each of the district Queens of the Forest and the new State Queen will be introduced by Jams R. Clark, of Crosby, a director of the Association and a member of the Mississippi Forestry Commission. Clark will present each of the lovely ladies with a gift on behalf of the Association.



BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS Hancock County Agent FALL ARMYWORMS

wheat in Hancock County for fall tomorrow. armyworms damage. If not controlled, they can destroy your

When you see skeletons of variety of amusement than ever aves in young grasses or small A highlight of this year's prograins, poison-immediately gram will be the presentation of Either two pounds of technical

membership certificates to five taxophene, or one pound of techlife members of the Association, nical DDT or two tenths of a lb. who along with their wives, will technical dieldrin will give effective control. You can use either Other special guests will indust or spray. For spraying use clude some 62 county winners one and a third quarts of sixsecond Sears-Roebuck pounds Taxophene emulsion or a Foundation Forestry Contest. The half gallon of two-pound DDT group will be in Jackson at that emulation or one pint of one and time on a two-day expense-paid half pound dieldrin emulsion trip given in recognition of their to the amount of water needed for one acre. Large acreage may be At 2:30 p. m. members of the

sprayed by airplane. Association will hold a business Dust with 20 percent toxaphene. ession to elect officers. Imme-10 percent DDT or one and a diately following the election, a half percent dieldrin. Apply 10 meeting of the newly elected exto 15 pounds per acre ecutive Committee will be held Do not graze daily animals to outline a program of activity or fattening animals within 30

days of last application of poi-For more information, come by this office and get a copy of the field crop insect leaftlet, Ex

tention publication 196. SOW PASTURES

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The first step toward insuring big, fine litters of pigs is to keep your bred sows on good pasture. Real grazing from your sows can reduce the cost of raising pigs

by 50 percent. With top grazing, norm lly your bred sows will need only two public, voicing its criticism of to four pounds of a complete ration Keep them in thrifty daily. condition; don't let them get

> Hogs prefer legumes and small grains for grazing. Plan now to plant some oats, wheat or rye, or a combination of these. Then in October, plant some clovers. FIRES

Protect your dry pasture grasses tax from fire. These fields, although to dry, will save a lot on feed costs. Keep fire out.

its chamber of commerce, said GREENVILLE AFB CHANGE DEPENDS ON SOIL SURVEY

Reports that soil conditions at Greenville Air Force Base are not To percent of the appropriations suited for \$20 million expansion cut were not scheduled to be program to change the installation cut were not scheduled to be program to change the installation actually spent until 1959 or later from a training base to a Strange This means a saving of some \$5 tegic Air Command Base. Certain million to Mississippi during 1958, soil conditions in the area have with the rest of the saving com caused engineers to doubt that ing through cutting future ex heavy jet bombers could operate penditures helow requests made but will not affect operation of in the proposed budget. the training base for at least two in the proposed budget. the training base for at least two An aroused public, voicing its years. A re-evaluation of the surcriticism of too much govern vey to determine if heavy bomb-

nent spending can be given the ers can be landed is being sought. major credit for the reductions," the Council release said. "Op only spending on public spending, because the position to federal spending on public spending, because the reached a high peak during the government can only spend what past session. It behooves individ-

Miss State Pair To Open Detoke

the year efficielty get underway before with more item to ride at 1800 a na October 7 when all and shows including the popular exhibits and annuament features and the 1807 Missispol State Fair will be opened to the public. He gardies of age or entertainment taste, there's something to set and entoy for everyone at this exciting event correctly called the "show window" of Agriculture and industry

The two new exhibit buildings with the grandstand show as the which will house the more in a 90 outstanding displays and past. Eight performances will be in known indicated from the six past. Eight performances will be in known indicated from the six past. Eight performances will be in known indicated from the six past. Eight performances will be in known indicated from the six past. Eight performances will be

than 3d outstanding displays and past. Eight performances will be and carbon dioxide from the displays and past. Eight performances will be It is known that each corn plant. of color along with ultra-modern day, Oct. 7 and Friday, October design to attract the visitor even 11, at 6 p. m. Lavish production before no enters the new occupie numbers and intricate specialties before he enters the new others colored live turnsite gate, through will be presented by top names in which all foot traffic will be ad skaters performing on a 40 by 90 stands of corn restrict air miove mitted to the grounds.

A wide variety of entertainplanned for Fair Week with the with Legislators Day to be ob- companied by a paid ticketholder. October 8, served on Tuesday, along with Veterans Day.

State, County and Municipal government officials as well as WANTING INDUSTRY rivic organizations will be recognized on Institutional Day, Wednesday, October 9, while October 10 is to be Farmers' and Livestock Day and Aviation Day. A salute to the youngsters will take place Friday, October 11 which is to be set aside as School Day, at which time the gala Children's Day parade with beautiful floats and marching bands is to be held. On the final day of the exposition, Saturday, October 12, Mississippi Travelers will be spotlighted. Strolling up the wide new con-

crete walkway which leads from the front entrance gate to the Agricultural and Industrial building, the fairgoer will find many attractions competing for his attention. If interested particularly in livestock, a visit to the new livestock building and the nearby arena where the judging and shows are to be held is a "must." The commercial-minded visitor will find enjoyment at the exhibits and displays in the modern Inustrial building, while the distaff side of the family will want to see the interesting booths in the Women's Work department, where top quality examples of food preservation arts and crafts are to be shown. Lovers of horticultural perfection will delight in the distinctive arrangements of outstanding blooms on display at the Floral Department, while 4-H and FFA activities will appea to those interested in the achieve-Watch your young oats and ments of Mississippi's leaders of

Along the glittering mile-long midway the sensational Royal American Shows offer a wider

and Craft show, add a bright note twilight shows scheduled on Tues. dioxide during the summer. normal atmosphere contains seemingly inexhaustible supply carbon dinxide. However thick

font ice rink. gested that where corn has ample ment and amusement has been persons over 15 years old is fifty water and fertilizer, carbon dies. Admission to the fairgrounds for cents; children between the ages highlights scheduled as follows: of 6 and 15 are admitted for 25c, Opening day is also Press Day, | with those under 6 free when ac-

NECESSITY FOR TOWNS

An airport is a "must" in the future of every new industry which locates in Mississippi. Big was released each day, and industry and big business have taken to the air, and without an airport they can never get their feet on the ground. The real big of carbon dioxide. Insulated conneed today is for land and fa- tainers with small openings were cilities to provide local commuities with airports as an inducement industries need rail and slowly throughout the day. Being surface tarnsportation and a build- heavier than air the carbon diox ing to operate in, but equally ide settled upon release and was as important as these items, they retained in the plots by plastic

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need an airport for their business executives to land and take-off in their private craft. Miss. also, is one of the largest users of the nation of aircraft for agricultural purpoes. Little yellow singleplace craft buzz all over sprawling Delta farmlands. They are used for insect control, cotton poisoning, defolitiation, seeding, fertililizing, weed control and nany related uses.

ment and it is frequently mus-

An experiment was started in

1956 to test these ideas. The field

was highly fertilized and corn

was planted in 30-inch rows with

plants spaced 9 inches apart. The

field was irrigated as needed. To

certain plots barnyard manure was

added at 30 tons per acre, in oth

ers supplemented carbon dioxide

third group received a combi-

Dry ice was used as a source

suspended among the corn leaves

and carbon dioxide was released

Neither supplemental carbon

dioxide nor manure increased the

yield of corn above that obtained

with heavy fertilization, adequate

stands and supplemental irriga-

tion. The experiment is being

repeated and final conclusions

The work is beng done by Ho-

ward V. Jordan and Joe O. San-

ford, USDA soil scientists in co-

operation with the Mississippi

Agricultural Experiment Station.

A report is published in the Sep-

tember issue of Mississippi Farm

Research, available on request

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have not been reached.

Have you wondered what things will be like in 1962? How much growth will there be in population? How many new homes, new stores and new industries will be built? Will there be new schools, hospitals and churches?

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There's a man not far from your home with whom you should get better acquainted. He's your neighborhood pharmacist - located in the drug store on the corner, or just a block or two down the street.

In his store you will see many things that are important to you and your family. You'll see long shelves lined with drugs and chemicals, first-aid and sickroom supplies, and other necessary health requirements..

His most important contribution to your community, however, in his professional knowledge and skill, for without it no life-saving prescription from your doctor could be properly and promptly filled.

Before he could render this important service. to you, he devoted years to the study of the highlyspecialized subjects of his profession. To earn his college degree, for example, he had to acquire a fundamental knowledge of many sciences such as chemistry, physics, and biology. He mastered, too, the details of compounding and dispensing drugs, chemicals, and other medical agents:

And after his formal education, his course of study does not end. Through participation in the organizations of his profession, and from the journals and publications which make up his technical library. he keeps abreast of the latest medical developments. the newest drugs, and the constant improvements in pharmaceutical products and practices. Every day, in communities large and small, he is helping to make and keep America the healthiest nation in the world.

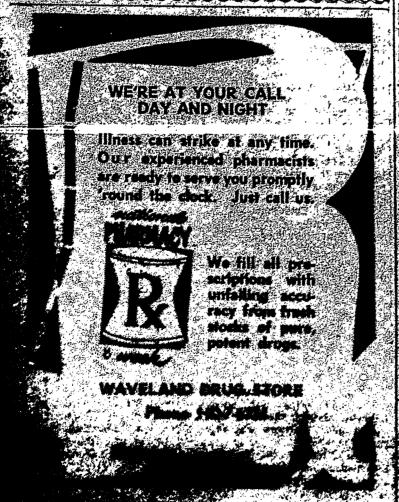
Get better acquainted with your pharmacist. He's a good neighbor, a good citizen who works for better community health. This week of October 6 to 12 he and all the other hundred thousand pharmacists over the country are observing National Pharmacy Week - an annual event dedicated to bettering health throughout the nation.

far too many cases of tuberculo- plete cooperation from the patific method of treatment was dis- trouble with them with the ex- vaccinating the children. The recovered until about six years ago. ception of the liquor heads. This Imagine one of the great killers means that we are not only curing of the human race had been per- the case but by doing so we premitted to run rampant for so vent its spread. Thousands of many years and no scientist or people have lost their lives by begroup of scientists had under- ing infected from the old chronic taken to make an assault on this case in the homes, that could not getting away from the primitive great killer. People everywhere be cured until these new drugs were conscious of the terrible became available. Our one probdeath toll and were trying in a lem is to stop the spread of the deeble way to prevent it. But they disease and you've got it whipped. has been a steep climb but we had no tools to work with ex In our county there is no reason cept rest in bed and a liberal for a new case to lose his life better age. Let us hope we stay diet. What is being done at the from this accursed disease when present time? Thinking men the county is furnishing, free, the have given us three drugs that drugs. Not only this, but the all to perdition, will cure the disease. Our own State furnishes the X-ray bus, Board of Supervisors has request- free, to pick up all suspicious attack any disease that challened the Health Department to cases that might develop. It is ges human survival.

treat all indigent cases and they would pay for the drug. Since this practice has prevailed all over than 200. Are the people aware of this splendid program? This Everyone knows that we have is one disease where we get com-

REWARD

for the arrest and conviction of the person who burglarized the green house in Pearlington. Confact Sheriff Ladner.



HARVEST SALE IS SPONSORED BY woman's auxiliary

The Appeal Harrest Sale spo Words a structure of the Words and August an

Advance sales began Tuesday October 1, and will continue unitems liisted below will be taken on 48 hour notice. Information on other items for sale and which may be added to the list at later dates may be had by contacting Mrs. Charles a Johnson. Phone HO-7-5315 between the hours of 3:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.

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Chanberry Relish Chicken-Pie with Vegetables BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

10c each

Pralines

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Bridget, at Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Base, The infant girl weighed eight pounds at birth. Her mother is the former Charlotte Russ.

Word of the arrival of the baby came from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon, Sr., of this city, who were at Cherry Point when the baby arrived and who have since traveled to Plymouth, Ind., and sent word home they had a marvelous trip through mountains, and enjoying types of scenery enroute.

foreseeable that in the near future tuberculosis sanatoriums will be the state our rates have fallen How wonderful it is to be treatfrom 3,000 deaths per year to less ed at home among your loved ones rather than in the isolated hospital.

our people were cursing the cotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. College, where they attended a This disease has been among tient. Though the treatment is Health Department and calling for centuries. No real scien- severe and painful we have no the Doctor impolite names for sponsibility always rests upon those who know and not upon the people who do not know.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza upon the birth of their new son, born closed for the lack of patients, Monday night in Gulfport Hospital. The infant is the Piazza's Margaret Turcotte, Cecile Tursecond son. Pretty little Char- cotte, and Mrs. Effie Magarakis,

> ness of Mr. Robert H. Horgan of Louis schools were also present to Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. J. T. hear Miss. educators outline ques-Wolfe, sister-in-law of Mr. Hor tions of vital interest to all labse gan, had returned to Waveland interested in the future of Mis-just a few days ago and learned sissippi's educational progress. of his death. Mrs. Wolfe had been visiting in Louisville because of Horgan's illness. The funeral was wife of Dr. Frank Hava of New held in Mobile on Saturday.

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Congratulations go this week to Cornelius Herlihy. Both have been confined to their homes because of the flu Misses Mary Perkins, Mary

lotte is the third member of all teachers at the Waveland this couple's fine family. Mrs. School, were present Tuesday af-Who remembers when many of Piazza is the former Shirley Tur- ternoon at Perkinston Junior home. of the Mississippi Edu. cation Assn. Teachers and ad-Last week we mentioned the ill- ministrators from the Bay St.

> Friends of Mrs. Thelma Hava, Orleans, are happy to hear that Sympathy is extended to rela- she is at her home recuperating sympathy is extended to relatives and friends of the deceased, after major surgery. The Havas the Gulf Church. have many friends in Waveland where they maintain a summer residence.

> > A delicious buffet supper was given in honor of Mr. Albert Asher this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy in Bay St. Louis. Asher leaves shortly to continue his stint in the armed services. Guests of the Herlihys and their daughter, K thleen, were Mr and Mrs. Curtis Asher and sons, Albert and Terry; Mrs. Ruth-Ketchum and daughter, Miss Clara Lee Ketchum and Mrs. Buth Mellieur, all of Waveland; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laura and their three daughters. Mrs. Laura is the former Mis; Betty Herlihy, daughter of Mr. an | Mrs. Fred Herlihy, A delightful evening was enjoyed by all present

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins have returned from Jennings, La. where they visited their daughter



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and daughter Lynn, drove to Lum- to neighboring states. berton Friday night to see the Bay High Tigers play Lumberton. Following the football game, they drove to Hattiesburg, and Brockman and daughters on Sat-

in the past to all cat and dog state, a symposium is being arlovers in efforts to find homes ranged to discuss the subject for these delightful pets. Now we have for a home a gentle cat and three kittens, mother one of them a "bob tail." The mother cat is a splendid rat catcher. If you would like to give these kittens a home, please call Mrs. Brockman at HO-7-6361. Mrs. Brockman has already befriended ten cats and would welcome a call Bay St. Louis, Past aresident of giving these homeless four good the Mississippi Congress of Par-

Club Groups Attend Mass Communion

Members of the Auxiliary of the Holy Name Society of St. Clare's Church, Waveland, and St. Joseph's Academy Parents' Club attended group Communion Services last Sunday.

The Waveland Group attended morning Mass at St. Clare's Church, while the SJA Club attended 5:30 Mass at Our Lady of



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niss out on any of the full day," taking nd inspiration received at the district meeting will be an invaluable reducing sid in achieving higher parent per hear

The program for the day will in any he fairly uniform with the other ing st thirteen to be held over the state, weapon to our membership will be united guard a sind describe. When Anderson states furan agreement ther. "So, to be in the know, highlight members cannot afford to miss remarks to the meeting"

The day will begin with a de- son of Devotional, a group singing, led by ated from a Mrs. Roland Fuller, Ocean Springs Local P. T. A. presidents will 1945 and

take pride in projecting their plans for the year, while including a report on such items as: Membership to date, subscriptions to National Parent-Teacher Magzine and Mississippi Parent Teacher Bulletin, amount of investment in Film Library Fund, number from each unit attending Short Course in June, Presidents' Day Meeting, and 1957 State ago. Convention, and any proposed projects for the year-fund raising or non-fund raising. Two priority items of the Con-

gress' education legislation platform will be presented by Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis, who is well qualified to do so. The two are: (1) need for, and cost of nine months schools for every Mississippi child (2) raise in teachers' salaries comparable alarmed over the exodus of teachers from the profession and the state. - and the failure of young people to go into the teaching were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott profession," Mrs. Anderson stat-Realizing that there is still much

to do toward perfecting the school This column has made appeals reorganization program in the "The P. T A. Makes A. World Of Difference, Mrs. Breed O. Mounger, Tylertown, the moderator of the symporium, will review Bay St. Louis, Past presidnt of at Crosby line tion program. Roy Baker, Ocean Springs High School student: Mrs. Lelia Treptow, Guidance Director, Biloxi; Mrs. C. C. McDonald of ent and Teachers and member of the Hancock County School Board and Wendell C Lewis, Banker and president of the Gulfport School Board will also be asked to participate on the symporium in discussing how they, through PTA, can aid in smoothing out some of the "rough spots" of the new program as it goes into the reality of operation.

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tern and Ames Kergosien last weekend. ne call from Mrs. Edward waveland tells us that sed shrimp we wrote ast week was a Mexican

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According to Dave Ladner eidge tender on the Highway Bridge, said they are still catching some speckles from the bridge They are hitting plugs

Has anyone been getting any flounders of late? Now is the time to when conditions are course, a pair of boots will help nationa lot That water is rather cool just now.

The lady golfers are enjoying 5:53 PM their Tuesday tournaments at the 4:38 PM Pate Isles Golf Club. They are 7:11 AM taking the game seriously.

9:07 AN PALSE QUACK WON'T TRICK-OUR DUCKS

Mississippi ducks this year will escape an electronic-age terror weapon that is "a little too accurate and much too deadly for ducks." Rex McRaney, Direceou of the State Game and Fish Commission, said that modern electronic duck callers have been outlawed throughout the United Green trout and perch States. The electronic caller is a small record player, battery

operated, which reproduces actual duck calls to bring the unsuspecting foul within gun range. This year, McRaney said, duck hunters can listen to the records to perfect their ordinary callers," he said. Mississippi duck season open November 7, a half-hour before sunrise.

PRICE OF MILK COWS HIGHEST SINCE 1953

The selling price of milk cows on American farms is now about \$165 a head. This is the highest price recorded since 1953. The amp at DeLisle reported value of milk cow is based on her er in that section is also ability as a producer of milk and on her worth as a slaughter anie bait and the fish-mal. Her value as a milk prothat vicinity is usually ucer is determined by changes in cost-price relationships and how much milk she produces. Although milk prices have not changed much this year, lower prices for dairy feeds have resulted in ing a vacation in January. the most favorable milk-feed price ikes fishing and expects relationship since 1945, when spe-

milk Production per cow will be the he usually has a good highest in 1957 of any year on for bait and eating pur-record. A cow's carcass value is influenced by the supply and demand for beef, Culled dairy ani-. Toulme and Roy Saux mals have brought higher prices the weather of last Sat in recent months as beef prohight and ventured out on duction trends downward.

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Woshington, China State College Trips Set in 1958 Program

The Mississippl 4-H Junior Leadership Training Program entered its eleventh year on Oct-

'' United Gas has provided spon sorship for the program since 1948. Administration of program activities has been under the supervision of the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service Announcement of the program's new sugnerative agree-ment was made jointly by State 4-H Club Leader C. I. Smith and officials of United Gas.

Features of the 1958 4-H Junior Leadership Training Program are the big state-wide Leadership Training Conference to be held next summer at State Col-

Two boys and two girls from sponsorship under United Gas. program activities.

cil attend a planning meeting in ber to attend the National 4-H preparation for the Leadership Club Congress.

Conference, then return to take an active part in administering conference activities. In all Unit



held next summer at State College, and expense-paid trips for the most outstanding Mississippi junior leaders to National 4-H junior Leadership Training Program are left to right: C. J. Power, events in Washington and Chicago.

352 Paid Trips

Shown above conferring on details of the 1957-58 Mississippi junior Leadership Training Program are left to right: C. J. Power, district manager, United Gas Pipe Line Company and Union Producing Company, C. I. Smith. State 4-H Club Leader and G. E. Middleton, Mississippi division manager, United Gas Corporation. October 1st, marked the program's eleventh year of possessible under United Gas.

every Mississippi County are eligible to win expense paid trips as delegates to the four-day training conference at State College. During the conference they attend 4-H workshops, practice ten-day trip through the south-leadership principles and elect eastern states to Washington, new officers for the State 4-H Council. Competitive games and National 4-H Club Conference.

Two more outstanding junior leaders, manager for the United Gas Pipe most outstanding junior leaders, will depart from Jackson on a ducing Company and Guy E. Mississippi Division Manager of United Gas Corporation for the State 4-H Club Conference.

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an active part in administering conference activities. In all, United Gas provides for the expense of 337 participants at the Junior Leadership Conference.

In June, following a United Gas luncheon in their honor, four young Mississippians—two boys and two girls—selected by

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The MEC, serving the state

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in the 1958 budget will be only

around \$1 billion, because at least

75 percent of the appropriations cut were not scheduled to be

in the proposed budget.

Hancock County, which accord-

of the federal tax bill.

the reduction

Jackson, Mis. (Special) - The president of Mississippi State College will be the featured speaker at the ninteenth annual meeting of the Miss. Forestry Association in Jackson on Friday, Oct. 11.

Dr. Ben Hilburn, president of Mississippi State since 1953, will address some 300 Association members and their guests expected to attend the meeting. The to encourage a large output of speaker has served in many capacities at the college including administrative assistant to the president, registrar, and director of publicity A veteran of World War 1, Dr. Hilbun has been active in the American Legion, church work and many civic and professional organizations.

He is a member of the National Education Association, and former president Mississippi Registrars' Association and of the Southern Association of College Publicity Directors.

Davis Fair, Jr., of Louisville, vice-president of the Mississippi Forestry Association and chairman of the annual meeting, stated that every county in the state is exmeeting. Membership in the As- Foundation Forestry Contest. The pected to be represented at the sociation now includes some 1700 group will be in Jackson at that individuals, groups and companies interested in the advancement of forestry, he added.

Registration will be held from 1:30-12:30 p. m. on the mezzanine of the Edwards Hotel. Luncheon tickets will be on sale at that time.

The luncheon begins at 12,30 p. m. in the hotel's Crown Room with Association president R. C. Allen, of Philadelphia, in charge. During the luncheon, Allen will give a report on the Association's programs carried out during the past year. These programs incude Boys Conservation Schools, Tree Farm program, membership drive, and Speakers Bureau which civic and business clubs and other Save \$24 Million Dollar furnishes forestry speakers to

Dr. Hilbun will be introduced by C. B. Marlin, State Forester and a director of the Assn. Following the address by Dr. Hilbun, each of the district Queens of the Forest and the new State Queen will be introduced by James R. Clark, of Crosby, a director of the Association and a member of the Mississippi Forestry Commission. Clark will present each of the lovely ladies with a gift on behalf of the Association.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS

Hancock County Agent FALL ARMYWORMS Watch your young oats and

wheat in Hancock County for fall tomorrow. armyworms damage. If not controlled, they can destroy your

When you see skeletons of variety of amusement than ever eaves in young grasses or small A highlight of this year's prograins, poison-immediately

gram will be the presentation of Either two pounds of technical membership certificates to five taxophene, or one pound of techlife members of the Association, nical DDT or two tenths of a lb who along with their wives, will technical dieldrin will give effective control. You can use either Other special guests will indust or spray. For spraying use clude some 62 county winners one and a third quarts of six-Sears-Roebuck pounds Taxophene emulsion or a half gallon of two-pound DDT emulsion or one pint of one and time on a two-day expense-paid a half pound dieldrin emulsion trip given in recognition of their to the amount of water needed for

At 2:30 p. m. members of the sprayed by airplane. Association will hold a business Dust with 20 percent toxaphene, session to elect officers. Imme-10 percent DDT or one and a diately following the election, a half percent dieldrin. Apply 10 meeting of the newly elected exto 15 pounds per acre.

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ecutive Committee will be held Do not graze daily animals to outline a program of activity or fattening animals within 30 days of last application or poi-The Association's annual meeting is a climax to Forest Nat-

For more information, come ional Day which includes the by this office and get a copy of Forest and Forest Products Parade the field crop insect leaftlet, Exand crowning of the new State tention publication 198.

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budget. The \$24 million in event-Hogs prefer legumes and small grains for grazing. Plan now to ual saving is arrived at by applyplant some oats, wheat or rye which or a combination of these. Then in October, plant some clovers. FIRES ing to an economic index, pays

Protect your dry pasture grass from fire. These fields, although dry, will save a lot on feed costs. Keep fire out.

GREENVILLE AFB CHANGE DEPENDS ON SOIL SURVEY

Reports that soil conditions Greenville Air Force Base are not suited for \$20 million expansion program to change the installation actually spent until 1959 or later from a training base to a Stra-This means a saving of some \$5 tegic Air Command Base Certain million to Mississippi during 1958, soil condition in the area lieve with the rest of the saving com- caused engineers to doubt that ing through cutting future ex heavy jet bombers could operate ing through cutting the penditures below requests made but will not affect operation of the training base for at least two "An aroused public voicing its years A re evaluation of the surcriticism of too much govern vey to determine if heavy bomb-ment spending can be given the ers can be landed is being sought.

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The two new exhibit buildings which will house the more than 100 outstanding displays and boothy as well as the big Arts given, one each night at a with

nd Craft show, salt a beight nate of color along with ultra-modern design to attract the visitor even before he enters the new orange. mitted to the grounds.

A wide variety of entertainplanned for Fair Week with the with Legislators Day to be observed on Tuesday, October 8. along with Veterans Day.

State. County and Municipal NECESSITY FOR TOWNS government officials as well as WANTING INDUSTRY civic organizations will be recognized on Institutional Day, Wed-10 is to be Farmers' and Liveand marching bands is to be held. On the final day of the exposition. Saturday, October 12, Mississippi Travelers will be spotlighted.

Strolling up the wide new concrete walkway which leads from the front entrance gate to the Agricultural and Industrial building, the fairgoer will find many attractions competing for his at tention. If interested particularly in livestock, a visit to the new livestock building and the nearby arena where the judging and shows are to be held is a "must." The commercial-minded visitor will find enjoyment at the exhibits and displays in the modern Inustrial building, while the distaff side of the family will want to see the interesting booths in the Women's Work department, where top quality examples of food preservation arts and crafts are to be shown. Lovers of horticultural perfection will delight in the distinctive arrangements of outstanding blooms on display at the Floral Department, while 4-H and FFA activities will appea to those interested in the achievements of Mississippi's leaders of

Along the glittering mile-long midway the sensational Royal American Shows offer a wider

than 90 outstanding displays and past. Eight performances will be booths as well as the big. Arts given, one each night at B with twillight shows acteduled on The day, Oct. 7 and Friday, October 11, at 6 p. m. Lavish production numbers and intricate specialties colored five-turnsite gate, through will be presented by top names in which all foot traffic will be ad skaters performing on a 40 by 90 foot ice rink

ment and amusement has been persons over 15 years old is fifty cents; children between the ages highlights scheduled as follows: of 6 and 15 are admitted for 25c. yield. Opening day is also Press Day, with those under 6 free when accompanied by a paid ticketholder.

AIRPORTS BECOME

An airport is a "must" in the future of every new industry nesday, October 9, while October which locates in Mississippi. Big was released each day and industry and big business have third group: received a combistock Day and Aviation Day. A taken to the air, and without an salute to the youngsters will take airport they can never get their place Friday, October 11 which is feet on the ground. The real big to be set aside as School Day, at need today is for land and fawhich time the gala Children's cilities to provide local commui-Day parade with besutiful floats ties with airports as an inducement industries need rail and surface tarnsportation and a building to operate in, but equally ide settled upon release and was as important as these items, they

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dioxide during the summer. normal almosphere conte seemingly mexhaustible super carbon dioxide. However, stands of corn restrict six ment and it is frequently Admission to the fairgrounds for gested that where corn has and persons over 15 years old is fifty water and fertilizer carbox distant ide may be the fector, limited

An experiment was started to 1958 to test these ideas. The first was highly fertilized and count was planted in 30 inch rows with plants spaced 9 inches spart Treesfield was irrigated as needed 75 vi certain plots barnyard manure was added at 30 tons per acre, in others supplemented carbon dioxide nation of the two.

Dry ice was used as a source of carbon dioxide. Insulated containers with small openings were suspended among the corn leaves and carbon dioxide was released slowly throughout the day. Being heavier than air the carbon dioxretained in the plots by plastic fences 3 feet high.

Neither supplemental carbon dioxide nor manure increased the yield of corn above that obtained with heavy fertilization, adequate stands and supplemental irrigation. The experiment is being repeated and final conclusions have not been reached.

The work is beng done by Howard V. Jordan and Joe O. Sanford, USDA soil scientists in cooperation with the Mississippl Agricultural Experiment Station: A report is published in the September issue of Mississippi Farm Research, available on request from the Experiment Station at State College.

need an airport for their business executives to land and take off in their private craft. Miss. also is one of the largest users of the nation of aircraft for agricultural purpoes. Little yellow single place craft buzz all over spraw ling Delta farmlands. They are used for insect control, cotton poisoning, defolitiation, seeding fertililizing, weed control and many related uses.

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of its observance of "Geology Month' Oil Progress Week begins Oct-13 and ending Oct. 19 this year and the Scout Exhibit is part of the mmunity participation" program theme of this year's event. Shaw said that in addition to Boy Scouts the arena's science attidents are specifically invited and that the public is welcome free: Highlighting activities, he mid will be studies of rock formations, paleontology, and models of floodwater control proects. He also noted that the well-rounded program calls for demonstrations of two-way radio communication and for continu-Harry Maxfield, Boy Scou

ous movies throughout the day. Area Council. estimated that about 10,000 out of the 12,000 Scouts in the six parish area, would attend, Maxfield said Scouts are eager to see the 25 exhibits placed on display by industrial and other private groups interested in grass-crimon clover all produced Shaw said activities would begin promptly at 9 a. m. and close 5 p. m. or 6 p. m. depending

the crowd. He said Scouts Orleans, St. Bernard, Jefferson, Plaquemines, Terrebonne, St. Charles. St. John the Baptist, Ascension. Annunciation, St. Tammany and Lafourche parishes as well as Hancock County in Mississippi. The Society, which is a part of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the American Institute, is handling all details. Maxfield said, adding that the Auditorium's display section on the Liberty Street (West) side would house most exhibits, while movies will be shown on the "little auditorium" on the second

Aiding Shaw and Harvey are James Connelly, Phillip Oxley, Andrew L. Austin, Charles F. Igle-

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 7796 The State of Mississpipi

TO MR. M. C. LAMIER. a nonresident of the State of Missishell Street, Royal Oak, Michigan and all persons having claims before the Chancery Court of the notified to present their claims to County of Hancock, in said State, the Clerk of said Court and to on the Fourth Monday of Octo- have them probated and allowed A. D. 1957, to defend the within six months from this date, Rear Fourth Ward, City of Bay MYRTLE LAMIER, wherein you claim. are a defendant.

This 27th day of September, 1957. A. D. 1957. (SEAL) A C MITCHELL

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waters are expected to few of 1876-57 winter graing leafs if the flowing special axis of the South Minnish plants for the Advertising Club of Minnish perment Station above that Type in cooperation with state news believed. BUILD COLUMN. MOR. Particularly October 12 as part grass-crimson was the most prof papers, radio and television and papers, radio and television and take Harvey, chairman of the Hable, followed by rye-ryegrass, various progressive-minded leadpensoring the activity, an suits were measured in pounds has been launched we such re-Latermation Committee which oats and wheat in that order. Re- era

growth during October and Norember Oats gave a per-acre return of \$43.68 costs, wheat \$32.34, ryereygrass \$45.64 an ryegrasscrimson clover \$53.09.

Steers were bought at \$16.80 per hundredweight and sold at the Advertising Club of Missisend April 10.

Commenting on the test, Agronomist Cldye Blount said:

The 1956-57 grazing season was below average with dry weather in January and the development of disease in Fabruary as the cause of the low gain. The net profit was saill satisfac-

"Ryegrass was affected less by results than the small grains.

"The average for four years shows oats, rye-ryegrass and ryeabout the same return per acre with the difference reflecting the difference in cost of seed. Wheat did not produce as much as the other crops due to the shorter and leaders are expected from grazing season. There was no advantage in favor of the rveryegrass combination over oats or ryegrass and crimson and in most years the crimson clover made very little growth in competition

ed soils.

hart, Jim McDowell and James have them probated and allowed

major petroleum concerns. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7798

letters testamentary on the es- 9264t. tate of Marcel G. Gelpi, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI summoned to appear against said estate are hereby muit No. 7798 in said Court of failure to do so will bar the St. Louis, Hancock County, Missis heirs in possession of said land

This the 30th day of September.

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mind Mississippians of the many The crops were planted October benefits to be derived by mak-11 to 13 and all made good ing purchases here in the state Certainly we pledge it our fullsaying goes, "Heaven helps those support who help themselves," here is an ideal opportunity to assist developing greater prosperity for all of us.

Ernest McLaurin, president of extended until May 9 on all padhere in Mississippi turns over an Barton Barton and FHA Day at the Mid-South \$21.00.Grazing began Nov. 30 and sippi, stresses that a dollar spent docks except the wheat where it average of five times. Multiply Fair. Benton, Miss., scored second April 10 deed impressive.

The Miss. State Tax Commission's figures show that by outof-state wholesalers to Mississippi merchants amount to over \$500 sumers purchase from out-of-state awrads. Cleveland, Miss., placed stores, mostly mail order houses. more than \$50,000,000 per year.

Materials and supplies purchasdisease than the small grains ed by state firms from outside the The State of Mississippi therefore ryegrass gave better state amount to over \$21,000,000 annually. Needless to say, these vast expenditures must be diverted into home channels if we are to achieve maximum prosperity and increase our per capita

> The current "Buy in Mississippi", people in all walks of life in a

> > NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7787

Notice is hereby given that (SEAL) letters Testamentary on the Es-"In general oats should be Court of Hancock County, Miss., planted on the well drained soils on the 21st day of September, and ryegrass on the poorly drain- 1957, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby to the HEIRS AT LAW OF PRENnotified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to M. Bibee, all except for Tulane within six months from this date, instructor McDowell, representing failure to do so will bar the This the 21st day of September

1957.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

having or claiming any legal the land described as follows: Lots 10, 14, and 15 Ex. O. S. T.,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, on D. 1957. the Fourth Monday of October D. 1957, to defend the suit No. 7792 in said Court of Peter Chiniche.

The same being a suit to confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are defendant.

This 26th day of September A. D., 1957. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 9|26|4t

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Mrs. Ada Froman Beall. non resident of the State of A. D. 1957, to defend the suit Mississippi and a resident of No. 7774 in said Court of DELORlast known address is 1402 Mag- a defendant. azine Street, New Orleans, Louis iana, if alive, and if dead, her 1957. unknown heirs at law or de (SEAL) visees; and

Ida D. Beall if alive, and if By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. dead her unknown heirs at law 95 4tpd. or devisees; and Charles Fred Melcher, Sr. 11 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

alive, and if dead, his unknown state of Mississippi heirs at law or devisees; and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following sealed bids to be filed with the described land, to with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:10 being the land.

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive and Lots 10:00 o'clock A. M. Monday Oc. 25 to 50 inclusive all of Block 61; and Lots 20 is 22 inclusive all of Block 14 of The Bay St. Josis Land and improvement Company's Subdivision at the Plat of the Say St. Louis Suddivision at the Plat of the Say St. Louis Suddivision at the Plat of the Say St. Louis Consumption of the Class and improvementations. Company's 1st addition to the Say St. Louis and S

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Three Miss. cities were repre sented among the winners at FFA ond in FFA judging events and ands of dollars spent daily by Joe Alexander of Benton was home people and the total is injudging and seed identification, jugind and seed iedntification, a tam from Pope, Miss placed 4th in livestock judging and Douglas Cannon of Bay Springs was among winners of livestock showmanship second in dairy cattle judging.

CHANCERY, SUMMONS

To Sherman Cornelius Connolly, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose place of residense, post office and Street addres are unknown.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancek, in said State, campaign is more than a mere on the Fourth Monday of October catch phrase or temporary slo- A. D. 1957, to defend the suit gan. It is a movement uniting No. 7782 in said Court of Louvinia Valerie Green Connolly, vherein you are a defendant.

This 17th day of September A. D. 1957. A. C. Mitchell

Chancery Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TISS LAMAR SMITH,, Dec'd., and All other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, to-wit:

Lot No. 7 and the East Half of Lot No. 8 of the Walkinshaw Sub-J. Clifford Lyons, Executor division as per plat on file in the Notice is hereby given that Estate of Olive Boullemet Lyons. Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court, Hancock County, Miss. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, sippi, whose last known residence Hancock County, Mississippi, on To Jennie Smith if alive, and if on the 5th day of October, 1957 post office address: 819 Camp- the 30th day of September, 1957, dead her unknown heirs at law at 10:00 clock a m at the Courtor devisees, and all persons house in the City of Gulfport, Miss to defend the suit No. 7777 or equitable interest in and to in said Court of Georcia Louell Bing Smith and Thomas Denson Smith

The same being a suit to place above described wherein you are a, defendant. This 9th day of September A

(SEAL) A. C MTGHELL Chancery Clerk Marjorie M. Mitchell, D'C 9|12|4t

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To JESS E. SHERMAN, a non-res ident citizen of Hancock County, Mississippi and cannot be found upon diligent search and inquiry but whose last known post office address being 308 Bridge Street, Trenton, Penna. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Fourth Monday of October.

the State of Louislana, whose ES SHERMAN, wherein you are This 30th day of August, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk

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md Mrs. William Ogden was the acting last Thursday
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SHOWER HONORS TROY LUKE Larry Luke was guest of their friends at the entrance door

Large stork shower all stumpingly gowned in late the stumping stork shower all stumpingly gowned in late tashion fall frocks.

Tall fruits and flowers were Dedeaux and Mrs Louis in abundance throughout the retosting the pretty party ception area of the home in the table was decorated with decor and adorning the two cofsense white stork placed center, and pink and blue moer streamers festooned hall Table favors for Trays with delectable were miniature um were further enhanced in eye inverted form of pink appeal by being placed on services holding candies. loyely gifts for the ex fruits. by were presented to Many friends who had not been

by her numerous in contact during the vacation who were present. ANNOUNCEMENT Mrs. Chas. Joseph Bouis. nce the birth of their

hild and first son, Charles ill born Sept. 27 at Me to Memorial Hospital Tuesday Hospital, Gulfport, evening where she underwent Bouls is the former Miss entergency surgery. Her condition ingston, daughter of Mr. Wednesday was reported improv-Thomas Kingston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seuzeneau Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Sbisa ment and approaching marriage chard. of their daughter Miss Marianne The bridegroom-elect resided along with the newly elected Supt Mrs. Donald Davis Cole. months met and chatted over the

and in New Orleans.

olic Church, Bay St. Louis.

graduated from the Hotel Dieu of that city. s the granddaughter of the late Leonard Avenue.

Blanchard announce the engage- and Mr. and Mrs. O. Joseph Blan-

Ellen Blanchard to Mr. Harvey for a number of years with his T. C. McCullough and Mrs. Mc-Penfield Cole, son of Mr. and parents in Bay St Louis where Collough. A bountiful supper was The wedding will claim much Bay High School. He is a interest both on the Gulf Coast graduate of Miss. Southern Col lege. His parents now make their Celebration of the wedding will home in New Orleans. His mother be on November 30 at 11:30 a. is the former Helen Wiggington m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Cath- of New Orleans and Bunkie, La. His father is the son of the The bride-elect is a graduate late Harvey P. Cole of Williams. of St. Joseph's Academy and was town, Mass, and Mrs. Cole, also

School of Nursing in August of Following the church service a this year. Her parents were for small reception with close mer N. O. residents who have been friends and members of the fammaking their home in Bay St. ilies will be held at the home Louis for a number of years. She of the bride-elect's parents on

Legion Auxiliary **Entertains Veterans**

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained 29 veterans from the Gulfport V. A. Hospital on Sept 24th at the Legion Home.

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The group singers were accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Ketchum at the piano. Recreational Leadder Mrs. Ruth Brandreth and driver, Mr. C. W. Hill.

ASHER-KETCHUM WEDDING

Miss Clara Lee Ketchum, daughthe bride of Albert Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher on quiet ceremony at the home of Jeff Davis Avenue, Wavealnd. Their only attendants were Mrs. Fred® Herlihy and Terry Asher,

brother of the groom. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher, Mrs. Ruth Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herihy and daughter, Kathleen Refreshments were served.

The couple is residing in Hat-

The groom will leave Saturday for Alaska for two years, where he will be made Sgt. in the 10th Airborne Division.

Mrs. Asher will continue her studies at Miss. Southern.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi Fo Laura Kenmore, Elmira Page, Elizabeth Page Dorr, all if alive, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; and the unknown heirs at law of

William Bounds; and All other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land, to-wit: W1/2 of E1/2 of SW1/4 and E1/2 W1/2 of SE1/2 all in Section 15, Township 5, South, Range 14 is the NW corner of Lot 8 of West, Hancock County, Missis the Colly Estate Division; thence

You are summoned to appear County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D. 1957 to defend the suit No. 7802 in said Court of Erastus Sau-

The same being a suit for par tion of said land ahove describ ed wherein you are a defendant. This 3rd day of October, A. D.

A. C. MITCHEEL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To Horace William Tycer, a non esident of the State of Missisfpal whose rost office and street

ddress is unknown after diligent search and inquiry.
You are summoned to appear
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on the Pourth Monday of Octo-ber A D 1867, to defend the sull ten 7773 in said Court of Dorothy Treadway Tyler, wherein you are

Woman's Society Christian Service Held Wednesday

The first business meeting of he new program year for the Woman's Society of Caristian Service was held Wednesday Morning in Fellowship Halt of Main St. Methodist Church, with the more-ing Circle acting as hostesses. Mrs. Sam Whitfield led the open ing program of the year book. The March of Missions, using the theme, "How Large is Our World?" Mrs. T P. Clapp, president, presided during the business session and heard reports and announcements from the various officers, The Week of Prayer and Self

Denial will be observed on Octo ber 19, under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Ramsey and some speakers from Clarksdale, Miss. The objects for the Week of Prayer will be presented at the busi ness meeting on Oct. 28; Mrs. underway in all three circles and gave a report on the recent rum-

An informal luncheon followed the business session served by the ladies of the Morning Circle. 21 members were present. Almost a hundred people were

present at the Sept. Family Night birthday supper in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church to honor the new teachers of Bay High School for the current year. Supt. and Mrs. Ingram were present he attended and graduated from enjoyed and a number of August and September birthdays were celebrated by lighting candles and

placing them on the huge birth-

Rally Day and Promotion Sunday was observed at the Main Street Methodist Church during the Sunday School hour on Sept. 29th Mr. Lester Walters, Supt. of the Church School, presented Mrs. John McDonald who pictured the opportunities for Christian education the Church School affords located on the map from birth through the entire life of its members, in a pro-

youth and adults taking part. ' Certificates of Promotion were given those going from one department to another and Bibles were presented the third year primary children going into the Junior department. Harry Shattuck. Billy Kimbrell and Jane Ellison were presented 6 month perfect attendance pins. Teachers of the various classes were presented to the group and commended for their good work and faithfulness

gram with a number of children,

Three new buildings at the Miss. State Fairgrounds - constructed with money from a \$330,000 bond issue which will be repaid through Tuesday at noon, October 1 at a building which has been razed. Reverend and Mrs. Q. Rousseaux, the judging arena and north of Miss Claiborne with a party a. the midway is also ready for their Union St. home. use this fall. The State fair opens its week-long run on October 7.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To ASA RUSS if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or

devisees, and All other persons having or as follows: W1/2 of NE1/4 (except parts to

Colly et als) of Section 9. T. 8 S. R. 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, containing 41.43 acres, and which may be further described as: Beginning at a point which is the NW corner of the thence southerly and easterly following the manderings of the they have resided here. line between the marsh and highland to the South line of the NW 4 of the NE 4 of said Section, Township and Range; thence Easterly to an iron stake which South 755.7 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 8 of said Divbefore the Chancery Court of the ision; thence South 72 degrees 20 minutes East 301 feet to the South 58 degrees 40 minutes West along the North line of said Right of Way of the L&N Railroad to its intersection with the South line of the SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 9 T. 9 S. R. 14 West; thence West 880 feet to the South west corner of the SW4, of the NE4 of said Section, T. and R.; thence North 2673 feet to the place of beginning, being part of the Wie of the NEI4 of Section 9 Township 9 South, Range 14 West Hancock County, Mesissip-

You are summuned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A.D. 1957 to defend the suit N 7801, in said Court of Mrs. Elec The same baing a suit to quiet she continue complainant's title to said land above described wherein

This 2nd day of October, A. D

H. L. Turnipseed, secretary of H. C. Santord, SCS in a field of Pensacola bahia grass on Otho Missionary Education and Service. Rester's form in Lastown Community. This bahia was planted in reported that the studies were the spring of 1863.

—SCS photo by H. S. Saucier

wide as it ever was. But it's not as thick in lots of places.".

Conservation

Sanford and Dunnam

The Soil Conservation Service assisted in the planning of four farms during the month of September. This assistance is made possible through the Hancock County Soil Conservation District

The farm plans were on Mr. Elvie D. Robinson's farm of Picayune, Miss.; Mrs. Frank Kellar, Santa Rosa Community; Mr. C. P. Slay, Flattop; and Mr. Pinky Smith. Necaise Crossing.

The S. C. S. furnishes the aerial photograph, with the land capability legend and a plain map on which the actual planning decisions are recorded, and the planning technician records the farmers decisions according to fields

The items of most shown in the planning of improved pastures, grass-crop rotation,

Hancock County had a total of 14.5 inches of rainfall recorded for the month of September. (Information furnished by the State Forest Service). This heavy rainfall has helped to increase the pasture growth, but in some parts of the county, slowed down other farm activity, such as Corn and Hay Harvest.

"Our land is just as long and

MRS. SEAL TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Lea Seal will entertain Saturday evening at her North gate receipts of Fair Patrons- Beach home with a buffet and turned over to the State by the cocktails honoring Miss Yvonne ter of Mrs. Ruth Ketchum became contractor. Two hanger-like mod- Claiborne whose coming wedding ern buildings replaced the old will be an interesting event to agricultural and industrial frame the Gulf Coast and New Orleans The following Sunday evening A new livestock building east of Mr and Mrs. C. D. Blair will fet.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Alice Necaise, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Gulfport on Wednesday evening in a critical condition The aged woman, who has been bedridden and very ill for several years, has been makclaiming any right, title or ing her home with her niece, interest in the land described Mrs. A. G. Favre, Sr., at her Dunbar Avenue residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schaefer have moved to New Orleans this week and plan to make their home there. Both of their sons, Tommy and Timmy are students W1/2 of the NW1/4 of Sec- at Loyola University. The family tion 9, T. 9. S. R. 14 West, will be missed in Bay St. Louis thence South 30 degrees East where they have been civic mind-485.76 feet to an iron stake; ed and socially interested in the community during the many years

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'No-Bake" Orange Pie

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